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SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1852. a.F Por Local, River, Telegraphic and Commercial Intel-ligence, sea Third Page. a.F For Poetry, Choice Literaty Selections and Variety, see First Page.

## Mr. Sparks and Lord Mahon.

Quite an animated controversy has been occu pying the attention of the literary public between Mr. Jared Sparks, the talented and learned author of the Life and Letters of Washington, and Lord Mahon, the distinguished English author of various historical and literary contributions. The controversy commenced by Lord Mation's charging that Mr Sparks had mutilated the letters of Gen. Washington by omissions, &c., so as materially to improve their purport and give them a dress and appearance to which they were not originally entitled. Mr. Sparks has vindicated fully his character and the excellence of the letters by showing most conclusively that the letters are authentic and worthy the writer, the nation and the age. Lord Mahon has been compelled to take back a part, and the most offensive part, of his charge against Mr. Sparks. He has, however, added a charge to the effect that Mr, Sparks makes Gen. Washington too favorable to the Northern portion of our country. Mr. Sparks very properly replies that it is strange that no American has made that discovery in the space of fifteen years since the first publication of the work in controversy. He then reviews in a masterly manner the whole controversy and vindicates most successfully the American literary character of which he is a component part.

We are not prepared to decide upon the whole case, as it is a long one and one of much interest to the lovers of American fame and literary advancement; and to such, we commend for careful perusal the elaborate and able communication of Mr. Sparks, which appeared, a few days since, in the columns of the National Intelligencer, and which we shall transfer, in part at least, to our columns at our earliest convenience.

We are glad to see a literary collision between two such men, justly distinguished-as they each are-in their respective countries. It will do good and will tend to call the mind of foreign literate to the accomplishments, attainments and powers of American authors.

Lord Mahon has gained nothing by the collision: Mr. Sparks has certainly lost nothing. We have long since observed a disposition, on the part of English men of letters, to slur over and treat lightly the products of American intellect and American literature. Such should not be the case and will not long continue; and while we will not say that envy was the moving cause of Lord Mahon's charge, we may be allowed to point with pride to historians such as Prescott, Bancroft, Ingersoll and Sparks, as men well worthy of the imitation rather than the sneer of English authors. We are pleased with the collision; and would gladly see them more frequent-confident, as we are, that the American literary character will stand well the collision, and come forth brighter and better understood by the literary Magnates of the Eastern continent.

The Syracuse Star says:-When the strife of the present Presidential election shall have begun to subside, and the waves of party passion to become less tumultuous, one man will appear in peerless greatness. We mean our present able Chief Magistrate. The destinies of the country for several years past have been committed by Providence to his hands, and well has he acquitted himself of the responsibility. Temperate in his policy prudent in action, but faithful, capable and energetic, he has won the respect of all parties in this contest. His retirement from public life will be with the respect of all classes.

By his own exertions has Mr. Fillmore achieved his greatness. The gifts of Fortune were not his that he has been the artificer of his own fortune -Sorung from humble origin, he now stands the first man in the country not in position only, but in merit and capability. The deaths of Calhoun, Ctay and Webster have left him without a rival, the first, and ablest, and the wisest statesman in America. Both the political parties have been compelled to attest to his discretion, his judgment and his pre-eminent worth, and to acknowledge that it was most fortunate at this emergency, that the country had a Fillmore at the helm.

MONUMENT TO R. M. JOHNSON .- The Cleaveland Plaindealer says: "On Tuesday the brig Burling ton brought to this port 14 boxes of marble and 4 boxes of granite, intended to be erected as a monument over the remains of the late Col. Richard M. Johnson, in Kentucky. One of the boxes contains four connon, and another an eagle, sculptured in marble. The monument when erected, will form a lasting tribute to the memory of a brave man. We Clearn from Mr. I. W. Haver that the whole thing weighs 26,752 pounds.

COURT MARTIAL .- A court martial consisting of the following officers assembled at New York last Monday, to investigate the recent recontre between Captain McLane and Col. Roberts, in Washington city, which arose out of the Captain's letter con-cerning the conduct of General Pierce on the night previous to the withdrawal of the army from Mex-

Col. Plympton, Seventh Infantry, President; Col. Abercrombrie, Second Infantry; Col. Steptoe, Third Artillery; Col. Swords, Quarter-Master; Major Morris, Fourth Artillery; Major Sherman, Third Artillery, Major Mackall, A sistant Adjutant General; Major Taylor, Third Artillery; Capt. Haydon, Second Infantry; Captain De Russy, Fourth Artillery; Lieut. Backwith, Third Artillery; Capt, Manifield Lovell, Fourth Artillery, Judge Advocate of the court.

the court.

FATAL AND DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.—This forenoon, as the steamer Helen Mar was passing out of the locks into the liver, at the lower end of the city, Mr Whittimore, of the firm of Bradley. Whittimore & Co. contractors for finishing the C O R R from this to Wheeling and the entire road from beyond Cambridge, was standing on the lock wall, pointing out to his son the manner in which the inic thinery for using the gates operated, when a portion of the tackle broke, causing the capstan, on which there was a serve star, for the capstan, on which there was a very striking Mr Whittimore, and knocking him over the wait and down a distance of about twenty feet, among the rocks and stones below, frecturing his limbs and skull, and entirely depriving him of consciousness until the did, which was about two o'clock, P.M. His son was also precipitated to the ground at the same moment, but was fortunate enough to escape without serious figury. Mr W was comparatively a stranger here, but during the short time hy was among us had made hosts of friends by his amiable manners and upright deportment.—Zanesville Courier, 10th

17 The Ladies Tract Society of New Orleans have resolved to raise \$300 for the current year, \$100 of which is to be devoted to supplying the

\$100 of which is to be devoted to supplying the young men in the city with copies of the Book of Proverbs, as a directory to health, wealth, respecroverss, as a directory to health, weath, respec-tability, usefulness and heaven. They intend to have them tastefully bound, with the inscription, "From the Ladies' Tract Society, to the Young Men of New Orleans. "If sinner, entice thee, con-sent them not."

Tr The total income of the British Society for the propogation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, last year, including part of the jubilee and royal letter collections, and balance, was £147,746. The number of missionaries, lay leachers and students, 1160. The field of labor embraces British North America, West Indies, Guinna, South Africa, India, Ceylon, Borneo, Australia, Tarmania, New Zealand, Seychelles and Tristan. These countries are now the

MONUMENT TO MR. WEBSTER .- It is already proposed to creet a monument to the memory of Danel Webster, in Boston, and in its most public place-in front of the old Court House-and looks ing down State street. A coloscal statue of bronze From the North American, and U. S. Gazette. The Guano Mines.

The Guano Mines.

A correspondent of the 'London Times,' in a late communication to that paper, relative to the Guano Islands, estimates the Guano found on them, to amount at least to two hundred and fifty millions of tons. To remove this deposite, at the rate of a million of tons per annum, would require two hundred and fifty years, and employ for that time a thousand ships of a thousand tons capacity each. This calculation leads the writer to speculate as to the aumber of years it took for the accumulation of a variety analytic of matter by the birds intion of so vast a quantity of matter by the birds in-habiting the region; and, like many other philoso-phers wko are more eager to lay their doubts by plausible solution, than to satisfy their rea-where this baffled by problems beyond its powson where it is bained by problems as your per and knowledge, he complacently remarks that "on every hand, there are evidences of the world being much older externally, than men have been accustomed to hold it, or than men have had any authority for so holding it by revelation."

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Galculations and conjectures of this kind, however, have long ceased to be current among men of solid sense, and those of sound information. The fancy of computing the age of the earth from particular accretions and layers—as from the deposits of rivers—has been out of fashion ever since it was proved from calculations. ion ever since it was proved, from calculations connected with the deposits of the Nile, that the kingdom of the Pharoahs must have endured some hundreds of thousands, or millions, of years, and hundreds of thousands, or millions, or years, and, immediately afterwards, proved a second time that the calculations were themselves utterly unfounded and rediculous. In all such computations, there is in reality, nothing but assumptions to stand on: It is of more interest, in regard to the guano deposites, to ascertain their real extent and quantity, which are, undoubledty, the subject of more interest, and present and in the control of the subject of more interest, and present a subject of more interest, and present a subject of more interest. or less exaggeration and miscalculation, than to guess, by hap-hazard, at the time required to pro-

It is, nevertheless, pretty certain that there are deposites, occupying groups of islet rocks stretch-ing along almost the entire coast of Peru, are vast enough both to indicate great age and prodigious value. A Mr. Thirwall, an Englishman, who visited the Western coast of South America, some time since, describes a small island, about three time since, describes a small island, about three miles in circumference, in 13 deg. 44 m. S. latitude, on which he says, the guanolies in a solid mass two hundred feet in depth. Supposing any reliance on the calculations of quantity, the two hundred and fifty millions of tons, as aforesaid, would at forty dollars the ton, (which is, we believe, below the market price for Peruvian guano) heve, below the market price for Feducian guando, be worth the enormous sum of ten thousand mil-lions of dollars. In comparison with this, even the treasures of California seem of diminished im-portance; sud when it is considered that, in addi-tion to the saleable value of guano, it possesses the tion to the saleable value of guano, it possesses the highest virtues as a manure, that it enriches the highest virtues as a manure, that it enriches the soil and increases, in a large measure, the profits of agricultural industry, its superiority in point of practical and beneficent utility over any mine of gold or silver, is sufficiently obvious. It can boast an inherent productive power which no precious metal can claim, and while an abundance of the latter, vouched safe to a State for the mere digging of it from the earth, might prove rather a curse, than a blessing; an exhaustless bed of guano, would supply a stimulous to labor, and largely aid in promoting the improvement and prosperity of husbandry, and the general happiness of a community.

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# From the Frankfort Commonwealth. Mergento of Henry Clay in Twenty Differ

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In Gabor Naphegyi, the distinguished Hungarian exile, and a man of very remarkable genius, acquirements, and skill, has arrived in Frankfort, bringing with him his 'Maxaevro or Hanav Clay,' designed and executed by himself. We had heard somewhat concerning this memento before since its arrival here, we have, through the politeness of Dr N, had an apportunity of examining it; but we despair of being able to give anything like an adequate idea of it to our readers. It must be seen to be fully appreciated. It is the most unique and exquisite in its design and execution of anything we have ever seen or heard of. Chemistry, literature, philology, and art have each a place in it, and it certainly manifests fine taste, and great ingenuity, skill and learning. of. Chemistry, literature, philology, and art have each a place in it, and it certainly manifests fine taste, and great ingenuity, skill and learning.

But we will try to give the reader a faint idea of the work: Imagine a sheet or slab some ten feet high, by six feet wide, inade of some chemical composition, and presenting a surface like pure white horn, framed like a large picture and giving the impression, at first sight, of some brilliant mosaic work or highly lituminated engraving.—In the centre is a life-like portrait of Haway Clay. In a border which passes near the edge of the slab are enwreathed portraits of great men of various ages, such as Plato, Homer, Solon, Numa, Pumpilius, Zorosater, El Raschid, Alexander, &c. All the vest of the slab is covered with emblems, symbolic designs, &c, in which are interspersed jeentences in twenty different languages, each pronouncing a brief enlogy upon the silustrious dead. The whole is engraved or etched, and colored with great skill, upon the surface we have described, and produces an effect exceedingly interesting and unique.

Dr Naphegy has executed this work, and brought it here in order that Kentucky may secure for her capital so appropriate and unique a memento of her greatest son. He awaits now the return of Gov Powell to the seat of government; who, we doubt not, will know how to appreciate auch a work, and the design with which it was executed in the feet auch in the disposition of the Legislature.

Dr Nas favored us with a translation of the sentences in different languages which are upon the memento, which translation we here subjoin:

English.—'Henry Clay—one of the few that were not born to die.

English.—'HENRY CLAY—one of the few that were no Syriac.—
Celestial rapture flowed in every word,
In every motion, kindling warmth divine.

Hebreu.—Man of the nation! Whose soul during the
days or his life, yearned to promote the welfare of his fellow men, the good of the nation, and of the world in gen-Sprio Chaldiae.—'Calm, collected, patient, wise, hum ole, and most tru'y great.'

Chaldiae.—'Noble—through his self exertion he reached ble, and most tru'y great.

\*\*Chaldiac.\*\*—'Noble—through his self exertion he reached the highest goal for which mortal can strive.

\*\*Arabic.\*\*—Pillar of the Union, thy name is Henry Clay.\*\*

Strong and unshaken in its foundation, forcibly resisting the earthquake. called \*Disunion\*\*

\*\*Turkish.\*\*—Neither royalty nor royal descent contributed anything to thy achievements; only thy noble actions made the collections.\*\*

anything to thy achievements; only thy noble actions made thee the noblest among the noble. Armenian.—His soul truly great, darted forward on the wing of just ambition to the great result.

Modern Greek.—He the patriot who for sacred freedom stood, and would have died.

German.—Hest till the dew from the breath of Jehovah shall fall on the grave, and by his mighty command, amidst the smoke of the melted planet, the grave shall yield up its statement.

Words would want force his actions to relate. 
Waltachian.—
"The tear that is shed, though in secrect it roll, 
Will keep ever his memory green in our soul, 
Behemian.—'One who was, and whose memory will nover cease to be."

Lettish.—'Great soul! Big heart!! 
Hungarian.—'A fact which cannot be denied: that is the 
man—the first son of the nation. 
Latin.—'Oh! who can speak his praise, the great and 
soud, whose highest fame is proof of highest worth.' 
Spenish.—'Not by words would be be distinguished, but 
y deeds illustrious.' instrious."
'The country's most beloved son, mankind's lornament." Italian.—'The country's most beloved acon most valued ornament.'

French.—'His memory is engraved in the hearts of his

English.—

No marble monument he needs,
To crumble or decay;
For the intermory of his noble deeds
Will never pass away.

Authorized the foliation of the needs of mourning that the nation's cage bears in all quarters where the American flag unfolds its giory, the wait of anguish that is borne to the ear on every passing wind, all proclaim that one of the loftiest columns in the temple of American greatness has fallem—that one of the brightest constellations in the gallaxy of her renown is blotted from her sky.

Letters of the late Hon. Daniel Webster. The undersiened have been appointed the Literary executors of the late Hon. Daniel Webster, and have accepted the trust conferred upon them

and have accepted the trust conterted upon them by his last will.

They desire, therefore, to give notice to all persons who may have in their possession, any of Mr. Webster's original letters, that they wish to receive the originals, or copies for the purpose of future publication, in such a manner, as shall seem most worthy of Mr. Webster, and of his correspondents.

dents.

Mr. Webster's letters form a very considerable part of his unpublished writings. Many of them are of great political and historical importance, and all of them elucidate his personal history and character. While it is hoped that it is quite unnecessary to say to those who have been honored by cessary to say to those who have been honored by his correspondence, that the legal right to publish the letters of a deceased person, belongs only to those who represent him, yet the undersigned, in order to prevent the irregulariand scattered publication of Mr. Webster's letters in newspapers and other publications, take occasion to give notice of the duty they have undertaken, and of their consequent legal rights. They trust that all friends, will feel no hesitation in committing to their charge, whatever letters of Mr. Webster they may possess; and the undersigned will lose no time in preparing for the piess, a compilation of such of these ing for the piess, a compilation of such of these papers as may be adapted for publication. EDWARD EVERETT,

GEO, TICKNOR, CORNELIUS C. FENTON,

GEO. T. CURTIS.

The above notice is given with our consent and

CAROLINE LEROY WEBSTER. FLETCHER WEBSTER.

"WHEN SHALL WE THREE MEET AGAIN?"-The "When shall we There Meet Agan!"—The Cincinnati Atlas narrates an affecting incident which occurred in that city, the day after election. A Whig, a Locofoco, and a Free Soiler, all intimate friends, metsuddenly on the corner. In view of the fact that one was obout settling at the head of Salt River, another entering a fat office at Washington, and the other retreating to a hiding place in Uncle Tom's Cabin they all exclaimed, "When shall we three meet again," and took affectionate leave of each other. An effecting scene.

IT The yote for Hale in Massachusetts is 28,689.
In 1848 Van Buren received 39,058; loss 9,118.
Suppose that party loses one-fourth in four years, how long, at that rate, will it be until it sweeps the State? Freesoilism is worse beaten than Whig-

CALIFORNIA INTELLIGENCE. The principal event of local interest that has occurred in San Francisco since the departure of the last mail steamer is the mass meeting of merchant and businessmen, which was convened on October 9th, to take into consideration the best means for the relief of the commercial interest of the city from the serious dilemma in which it had been placed by the Treasury order, issued by Scoretary Corwin, prohibiting the receipt of assav officiations at the Custom House. At an adjourned meeting, held on the 12th, a memorial was premeeting, held on the 12th, a memorial was pre-pared to be sent to the Secretary of the Treasury

and was signed by all the principal business mer The U.S. surveying steamer Active, Licutenant Commanding James Alden, arrived at San Francisco, ou the 12th 4th. from Cape Flattery, Columbia river and intermediate ports, having on boan

Coast survey. FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO PAPERS TO

OCTOBER 15.

The mail steamer Oregon was to sail from San Prancisco, on the 16th, for Paname, and the new steamer Cortes, for the same destination, on the 20th of October.

The Marysville Herald says that she Perry Wing, Days Courtey, at Parks' Bar, took out of the Dam Company, at Parks' Bar, took out of the claim, on Wednesday and Thursday of the secont eek of October, 86 pounds of gold or, at \$16 per ounce, the immense sum of \$16,512.

The deaths at the State Marine Hospital at Sar Francisco, from the 1st of July, 1851, to the 1st of October, 1852, numbered 398.

A San Francisco paper says: The great delay in the passage of vessels, from the Atlantic coast to this port, has been the source of considerable uneasiness among our merchants, although the vanguard of the fleet, which have araithough the vanguard of the fleet, which have arrived, report head winds and calms as the cause of the protracted voyages, and thus have alleyed apprehension. The scarcity of many articles of merchandise, which has been felt so severely and which has been felt so severely and which has been a consequence of the non-arrival of vessels from the Atlantic, is lightly relieved, although our narket is still destitute of commodities most in de-

market is still destitute of commodities most in de-mand among our citizens.

A few clippers have arrived and others are report-ed whithin a few hundred miles of the port; many vessels have been detained by the fogs, which have prevailed on the coast. The Gazelle, which arrived on the 1st, met with a very serious accident off Cape Horn; but her energic Captain, with in-domitable perseverance, worked her into this port in a leaking condition, from the loss of her bow-sprit and head gear. For this service, the consignees of the vessel and others have presented him with

nagnificent silver trumpet.

There are no maritime disasters worthy of record

and made their city and county nominations.

The Mormon settlement at San Bernardino was constantly receiving large accessions from Salt Lake, of men and families, by the superb southern route. This colony is in a most prosperous condi-tion. It bids fair to absorb and direct the business of the southern part of the State. The few resi-dent Americans scattered throughout the lower districts are the most inert, unenterprising an inefficient representatives of the Anglo-Saxon race in California. The destinies of the South will soon

Jalifornia. The desumes of the property of the wrested from their unworthy sleeping. From the Shasta and Rogue river region, and from Humboldt and Trinity, points of much attrac-tiveness in the north of this State, we have only a few items of intelligence. The principal interest of these sections, which is mining, is favorable re-ported. Provisions, however, were scarce. Flour was selling at 30 cents per pound. The Indians were less troublesome, because, perhaps. better watched than they had been.

### SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

Thursday, October 14, 1852.—The general condition of trade for the last fortnight has been health-ty. There has been some fluctuation in prices, but not sufficient to materially affect business pros-pects. The flour market has been rather feverish occasionally, showing at one moment a disposition to advance to extreme rates and at another to give

way and sink to the minimum figures.

This state of things is so intimely related to the speculative struggle going on, and which has been bolstered up, some how or other for weeks, that it would be a difficult task to determine twenty-four would be a difficult task to determine twenty-sour hours ahead what would be theprobable price of the article referred to. It may be stated, however, that since our last semi-monthly report, flour has vacilated between \$25a\$35 per 200 pounds. At the close, the ruling figure for approved brands is probably \$30 per 200 pounds.

Barley, an important staple, has been uniformly improved. The present demand is good at 3 7-8a

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4 cents p-r pound.

Provisions are in good request at rather reduced figures, excepting barreled pork, which, for mess, teadily commands \$42a\$43 per barrel; for half barrel clear, \$25a\$26. Tin lard and a good article of Goshen butter are in active demand. Hams are rather dull sale at 21a22 cents per pound.

Rice is meeting with a limited inquiry only, the prospect of a decline being manifest. Whe hear of 25 cents per pound being named as the highest figure.

Chili beans are rather active at SaSi cents per

Coffee remains firm at recent prices, the quota

Conce remains into a recent pieces, it is quota-tion for green being 23a25 cents per pound.

Teas are well sustained, though it is probable that a material decline would follow any depres-sion in the coffee market, the high price of the latter article having greatly increased the demand Sugars, crushed, are doing well and in good de

SINGULAR PACT-A WIPE NOT KNOW HER HUS

mand; Chinas are depressed

BAND,—A Southern journal has the following: In Saturday's Constitution a paragraph appear of a man, named William Duke, a carpenter, who was drowned in the Mardyke stream. While the body lay at the bridewell, poor Duke's wife and daughter called to see it before the inquest, and left. the bridewell with tears and lamentations. They returned home and the inquest was held—the Correturned home and the inquest was held—the Ccr-oner thinking it unnecessary to call for the evi-dence of the mourners—and the Jury came to the verdict "that the deceased William Duke was ac-cidentally drowned." When the wife and daugh-

see him whom they thought they had just seen dead, alive and well, warming himself comfortably by the fire. The frightened women for some time refused to believe the evidence of theirsenses; and it was not until some neighbors called in and effected a mutual understanding between the porties, that anything like quiet was restored. At length, after some explanations, it appeared that the deceased was not William Duke, who had been away from home and had only that evening return-Who the deceased really was no one knows. Duke, on learning that he was supposed to be drowned, was exceedingly angry at the stupidity of his wife, and it was with much difficulty the neigh-

orphans, effected a complete reconciliation. Darius Davison has issued a plan, accompanied by a lithograph, for the construction of an immense steamship, on the model heretofore pro-posed by him, to be 700 feet in length—driven by sixteen separate engines, having a total of 5,000 horses power, at the average speed of twenty-five miles per hour, and to give berths and state-rooms for 3,000 passengers.

bors, who had come into comfort the widow and

Law Quineles.—A trippling lawyer, noted for his ingenious pleading, while he was reading a-bout Eve's fall, the other day, at once exclaimed: "If she had only known this flaw, it would have been quite easy to avoid the law. The right to Eden never could have been denied her, if she had squeezed the fruit and drank the cider.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. The Albany Express states that the freight train from the west, when within three miles of that city, on Friday night, ran over some cattle, which caused the locomotive and train to be thrown off the track. Ten cattle were killed, and the conductor, Mr. James Reed, was slightly injured. The locomotive was badly injured.

Horanse.—The dwelling of Myron H. Cole, in Wellsburgh, Eric county, Pa., took fire on Tuesday morning last, destroying the entire contents. Three of Mrs. Cole's children, and one of James Fleming's were unable to escape, and were consumed by the devouring elements. The fire was accident.

LAND WARRANTS.—These warrants are selling in New York at \$159 for 160 acres scrip, \$75 for \$80 acres and \$371 for 40 acres. The leading dealers buy at \$1468\$147, \$73a\$73‡ and \$36‡a\$36‡. stock were made on the first Court day: 362 mules at \$27,681 10, 290 cattle at \$5,252 85, 3 horses at

\$277 50, and a negro boy at \$610. Porty thousand persons die annually in Germany NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Prom the New York Tribune.

THE FUTURE.

'The American system' lies cold in the grave at Ashland of its chief author and advocate, and the 'Virginia School' of Gifes and Macon and P. P. Barbour bears henceforth unquestioned sway. It has been deemed expedient, by certain magnates of otherdays, in order to 'kill Seward,' that the Whig party should be crushed, and they have done the job most effectually. Whether they have surely effected their own particular end by the process, doth not yet clearly sphear; but we will for the present presume that they have done so. It would be a pity to have so much labor and expense wasted, as though a man should burn down his own house to rid it of a haunting ghost, which DESIRABLE RESIDENCE

From the New York Tribune.

his own house to rid it of a haunting ghost, which should prove, after all but a phantom projected by a guilty conscience on his own perturbed imagination. And unless the Death and Burial of John

tion. And unless the Death and Burnia of John Barleycom' are to be paralelled in this destruction of Seward, we may hope that the bugbear of 'The Union in Danger!' will now be permitted to slumber for a little while, until the politicians who have just secured 'the Spoils' have reason to fear that they are in perit of losing them, when the old stalking-horse will be dragged out again to frighten coloring the desired subserviency, and then be re-

fools into the desired subserviency, and then be re-stored to the theatrical lumber-room whence it was

went the victors can take nothing from us. We never had anything, and probably never shall have anything for them to take. Gen. Pierce cannot possibly do less for us than any and every Whig President has done, and each of them gave us all we ever asked of him. We shall write him the identical number of letters we wrote to them; so that there is nothing lost on that they is nothing.

the British Empire. London has become th

netropolis of our Trade, the controller of our in-

England may precipitate a commercial crisis here at any moment. Successive meetings of the Bri-tish Iron-masters will determine whether Ameri-can Iron makers shall thenceforth be permitted to

abor in their chosen vocation or shall be drive

off, by an inexorable necessity above their reach, to build cabins and commence clearings in the far western wilds—a vocation in which they are whole

unskilled, to which they are utterly disinclined

And if permitted, by the current price of Iron es-tablished in England, to continue working at their own calling, they must adopt the wages virtually fixed by the British masters of their destiny.

decided on its merits. Dread of Nativism, skill fully fomented and directed against the Whigs by

the engineers of the victorious host, has been the chief instrument of triump. An apprehension that the Whigs would prohibit or greatly restrict Naturalization if they had the power, has thrown

against us Three Hundred Thousand Votes of adopted Citizens, of whom two-thirds would have voted with us but for this. They did not intention

ally vote against anything we proposed, but only against that which we were falsely accused o meditating. If the question could be fairly presented—shall the making of Iron and Fabrics for

American use be done mainly in America? or it

There are thousands who have voted so as t

throw themselves and others out of employment

who will be vainly seeking and grambling at the want of it, before they are many months older. "Le us all ary to find work for them to the extent of

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ble to American Manu factures is now very remote and dubious. In its absence, we must pay more attention to the facilitating and hastening of In-dustrial progress by means of Invention or Me-chanical Improvement. This being the only line

of advance open to us, we must seize it with energy and follow it with untiring zeal. Every invention that diminishes the quantom of Labor requir-

ed to produce a desired result, unless it at the same time greatly increases the requirement of Cap-ital, brings us nearer the desired consummation. European artisans work far cheaper, but ours have

textile fabrics required by our people, and when all the Iron used in America shall be dug from our own soil and smelted in our own furnaces. This

hope may be disappointed, as so many hopes have been, but since its fruition may be achieved in spite of Congresses and majorities, we shall not

spite of Congresses and majorities, we shall not lightly surrender it:

We hope nothing now from legislation, and shall be rather agreeably disappointed if the pressure on Congress of the vast: pecuniary interests lengaged in Railroad building do not succeed in breaking down the present duty on Iron, at least so far as rails are affected by it. Of the majority we can ask nothing; but we do entreat the Whig minority not to be wheedled, nor bullied, nor bribed, into giving any support to this exemption. We are now paying far more for Railroad Iron than we need or should pay if our duties on Iron had been efficiently Protective for the last twenty years; we are quite likely to pay still more in the absence

are quite likely to pay still more in the absence of any effective Home competition in producing Rails; we shall certainly pay more if the duty be

rais; we shall certainly pay to could be raised at taken off. If the duty on iton could be raised at once ty \$25 per ton with a positive guarantee that it should stay there for ten years, and Iron were not

cheapened thereby to our consumers within two years, we would joyfully agree to be thrown into a furnace in full blast. But it is too late to talk of this now. All we ask is, the Whig Members of Congress be not partakers in the new sacrifice to British ascendency which is now visibly preparing.

TA Temperance Convention has been held a

within its limits.

our ability.

A vote in the Boardroom of the Bank of

DESTRABLE RESIDENCE:
FOR SALE
THE subscriber, wishing to locate nearer his business, would offer for sale the property upon which he now resides, in North Wheeling, being one of the most desirable retidences in the city. The house is large and commodious, well ventilated, and placed by such a situation that no one can build near it. The lowe tory has a cellar, wash room, kitchen and dining room of ame floor; with hot and cold water, and good sink in the kitchen, and cold water and sink in the wash room. See ond story has a large hall, two parlors, two family rooms, and bath room adjoining the family rooms, having both tub and shower baths, with hot and cod water; a porch on the back of the house, and a portico in front.
The attic has 4 large rooms, and 1 small, and an observatory on the roof.

The attic has 4 large rooms, and 1 small, and an observery on the roof.

There is a good brick stable and carriage house, cogsthouse and bake oven convenient to the kitchen.

The lot is planted with a choice selection of fruit and fancy trees, currants, gooseberries, raspherries, &c., and is entirely open on 3 sides, on the East, West, and North Fronting East on Market st, West on Kenny 8t, and North on Moore's Alley.

To any person desiring a residence in that part of the city, the present is an opportunity for securing a pleasant and retired home, that may not offer again soon.

novi2-4wd THOS G CULBERTSON.

Virginia Fire and Marine INSURANCE COMPANY, OF RICHMOND, VA. CAPITAL \$200,000.

[WHICH WAS ALL PAID IN AND SECURED.]
Will take Rieks on all descriptions of Property in danger of
loss, either on Land or Water. toss, either on Land or Water.

THIS is one of the oldest established Companies in th
United States, having been in existence over 20 years.

This company has always met its losses promptly, and
has never had a lawait during the whole time of its existence. Since its establishment it has paid losses to th-

identical number of letters we wrote to them; so that there is nothing lost on that tack; and then the most unwelcome labor of writing letters to heads of Departments or Bureaux, begging places for persons who would be far better employed growing potatoes, is one which every Whig presumed to have any influence at Court will very gladly be spared. So, you see, on the present score, there are a good many who have gained rather than lost by our recent discomfiture.

But its public issues are far more momentous. Commercially, the United States are reannexed to the British Empire. London has become the we would refer all who are interested in the matter of Insurance, to all the leading merchants, Hankers and professional men of the city of Richmond; and to Henry K Lisand John H Thompson and the Rev. J. D. McCabe, of this A. PLEASANTS, President. Thos M Alphiend, Secretary,
DORSEY & ARTHUR.
Agents for the above Co, in Wheeling and vicinity.
OFFICE: No 99 Main street,
nav12-6md.

LIFE INSURANCE

Annuity and Trust Company.

CAPITAL \$250,000.

Home Office S Recover Third and Chemnit Ste, Philadelphic
THIS is quite the only Company in the United States the
proposes to pay its dividends in cash to its members.
Policies will be issued for the benefit of married wome
and children, free from the claims of her husband, or an
of his creditors.

Charles G. Issian Secretary and Teassurer.

Charles G. Imlay, Secretary and Treasurer,
DORSEY & ARTHUR, Agents,
OFFICE: No 99 Main street.
UFW J BATES, M D, Medical Examiner for the Company, in Wheeling. CRANBERRIES,
Kentucky Hominy,
Canadian Peas,
Buckwheat Flour,
White Beans.
For sale by (nov12)

J THOBURN

For whatever there may be unfortunate in this state of things, or discouraging in the prospect, we are not responsible. The battle for vital American Independence has been lost, but through no lack of zeal nor of industry on our part. Errors of judgement we may have committed during its 20 BBLS VINEGAR, for sale low by J THOBURN progress, but we stand consciously innocent of any others.

We know that the Main Question has not been

Furniture for Sale.
VALUABLE lot of Household and Kitchen Furnitus
for sale on reasonable terms. Consisting of Looking Glasses Side Board Tables Cooking Stove Tin Ware, &c.

Enquire of Jas. C. Todd, at the South end of Marke quare, Sign of the Black Mammoth Boot. (nov10.) Sundries. 25 BAGS Fancy Rio Coffee, expressly for retail.
10 Old Yellow
16 Roxes chocolate and Broma,
2 libls Eastern Cranberries,

Europei—three-fourths of them would have voted on the side of Home Industry, upheld, so far as necessary, by protection. Yet the result is just av decisive and almost as irreversible as if it had been 600 Lbs Connecticut Cheese, 100 Bbis, Halves, Quarters and Kits No 1, 2, and ckerel,

5 Bbis Bastern and Lake Superior Salmon,

25 Hoxes No 1 Smoked Herrings, large,

600 Lbs Cod Fish (large size, real cod.)

16 Half bbis lawis & Son's Sugar, Hoston, Pic Nic,
ter and Water Crackers,

and Water-Creekers,

1 Case Liverpool Salt in Sacks,

Just received and for sale low by

S D WOODROW,

26 Main Street

Planished Tin Ware. Planished Tin Ware.

JUST opened an assortment of splendid Planished Ware, of consisting of coffee and Tea Urms, chafing Bishes, Oyster Stewers, Vegetable Dishes, Bish Coyers, Teapott, Egg coolers, Stomach warmers, and painted Toilet sets—a heautiful article. We respectfully solicit the attention of the public to our varied and beautiful assortment of House and Steam Boat furnishing goods:

No 28, Monroe St, near the Post Office, novio nediments to the graduation of the price of labor in America by the miserable pittance usually paid o labor in the Old World. Let us strive, so far as possible, to shield them from the consequences of this unintended error.

The prospect of any change in the Tariff favora-

200 BBLS. LOG WOOD received by KELLS & CALDWELL 600 LBS, BANCA TIN received by KELLS & CALDWELL

15 BBLS. WHITING received by KELLS & CALDWELL.

THE Committee on Appeals from Asserment will mee at the Council Chamber on Wednesday the 10th instato, N. Persons who feel aggrieved with their amount are notified to attend.

J. HORNBROOK, Chm'n.

more natural capacity. If a process should be discovered whereby each hundred day's work would produce a hundred tons of Iron, taking the ore from its native bed and transforming it into good merchantable bars, we should be brought thereby many years nearer to essential indepen-dence, even though al the world should adopt and 15 BBLS. Lard Oil, just received by KELLS & CALDWELL. profit by the invention. And this truth covers 10 BBLS, No. 1 sperm Oil, received and for sale by

mearly the entire domain of Industrial Progress. True, we cannot thus profit by arts we do not cherish, and the march of Invention in Western 10 BBLS Refined Whale Oil, for sale by KELLS & CALDWELL. Europe has been only a curse and a blight to Turkey, India and other Eastern Countries whose ru-der Manufactures have thereby been crushed; but der Manufactures have thereby been crushed; but we have the germs of eminence and perfection in Art deeply imbedded in our present Industrial state, in our National intelligence and enterprise, and must somehow warm them into full vitality.— It will be a far slower, more difficult, more arduous labor, to establish and perfect the Useful Arts in this country without Protection than with it—it may require generations to accomplish what might and should be done in years—but we shall stubbornly believe that where there is a will there is a way, and still hope and labor for It e time when American hands shall fashion American Cotton, Wool, Flax, and Silk, into all (or nearly all) the extile fabrics required by our people, and when 20 BBLS. Tanners Oil, in store and for sale by KELLS & CALDWELL. 6 BBLS, Linseed Oil, for sale by KELLS & CALDWELL.

COD LIVER OIL, a beautiful article, warranted pure, KELLS & CALDWELL. 15 BBLS, Alcohol, for which the Diploma was award ed at the late Fhir, in store and for sale by nove KELLS & CALDWELL. 10 CARHOYS Sweet Spirits Nitre, for which a diploma was awarded at the late Fair, in store and for sale KELLS & CALDWELL.

nov9 25 CARBOYS Oil Vitrol, warranted full concentration.

The state of the call and test this article of Oil Vitrol, nove KELLS & CALDWELL.

Saddlery, Harness, &c. I AM just re ceiving a large and general as sortment of Saddler's Hardware, and Coacl Trimmings, such as

Stirrups B:tts Buckles Martingale Rings Harness Mountings Coach Lace
Toy Linings
Enamel'd Cloth
Glazed
Coach Varnish
Leather
Gig Hows
Spokes and Huba
Carriage Bolts
Tite
Coach Lamps &c. Harness Mountings Girth Webb Straining Webb Rein Webb Tacks
Trunk Rivets
Trunk Locks
Trunk linings Whips o' all kinds Hames Coach Lamps occ.
Traces Thread I will sell at the lowest price on reasonable life which I will sell at the lowest price on the lowest price on the lowest price on the lowest price of the lowest price of the lowest price on the lowest price of the lowest price of the lowest price on the lowest price of the lo Illustrated Paintings.

THE subscribers to Mason's, and Tallis & Co's illustrated publications, are requested to call at the Literary Depot, for the porpose of waking arrangements to complete their works, which have not hereiofore been furnished complete, owing to the want of good faith on the part of Woodward & Roland, of Pittsburgh, the original canwagers. ing.

And what more of the future?

We shall, if possible, more earnestly and actively than hitherto commend the principle and policy of the Homestead Bill to popular acceptance and speedy adoption by Congress. If our Artisans and Laborers are denied opportunity to work in the Cities and Manufacturing Districts, unless at European wages, it is so much the more accessary that there be land profered them somewhere on which to grow food for their children. Another Arrival of

STAPLE GOODS.

W E have this day received a large quantity of Staple
Goods, comprising 100 pieces Dark Prints; 3 pieces
Black Twilled French Cloths, Steel Mixed Cassimere;
Washington and Mt. Vernon Bleached Shirtings; Merinos,
stripes, extra heavy; Long Shawls; Hamilton Canton Flanneis Shirting Checks. Also, one dozen Gentlemen's Conts, extra heavy, and in colors.

O. W. HEISKELL, & Co. FOUND.

O'N Chapline's Hill, Centre Wheeling, on Saturday more ing, Nov. 8, 1832, a number of valuable articles. The owner, by proving property, and paying expenses can have the articles, by calling at the Intelligencer Office. nov8 Second Arrival of Winter Goods.

necessary that there be land prollered them some-where on which to grow food for their children. A laborer driven out of a city or village by want of work is very unlikely to have the means of buying land in addition to the cost of removing his family thither; and the fact that he has no mo-ney, so far from being a reason for denying him land, is an additional proof that he needs and should have it. But we will speak of this again. CMER & BRO., No. 35, Main st. Centre Wheeling, have just received a magnificent lot of Paris style Bonets, male and trimed entirely different from anything ever before brought to this market. Also, a large assortment of French Merimose, Taibet Cloths, Alpaccas, ect., and various other goods, new in style and quality, and low in mices. Macon, Ga., at which resolutions were unnimously adopted in favor of the enactment of a law allowing each county to determine, by vote of the people, whether liquor shall be sold in its limits, and also in favor of taking a vote of the people of Georgia to determine whether a general law for the State shall be adopted, to prohibit the sale of liquor within its limits. prices;
In addition to the above, having a very large stock on hand, we have this day began to sell them at a tonishingly low prices, and adopted the motto "Small Profits and Quick Returns." Purchasers whating to save money, will find it to their interest to favor us with a call.

Within its finites.

"I'Van Aumburgh's Mensgerie has returned to Zanesville and gane into winter quarters. It has wintered there
for neveral years past.

"I'T ha valuable copper mine is said to have been recently
discovered on the farm of Robert Hudson, near Culpepper
Court House, Va.

"I'The smithshop of John L. Tate was burnt at
Gettysburg, Pa., last Saturday. A conch-trimming
shop adjoining was also consumed.

Great effects are being made, with every prosnect of success, to have a Great Industrial Exhiition in Dublin in 1833. The Lord Lieutenant
has promised his influence to obtain from the
Queen permission to exhibit all the articles placed
by her in the London Crystal Palace. 36 PAIR of Men's double upper and sole Kip Boots, just received at the Black Mammoth Boot.

TODD & DEVOL. 24 PAIR Men's Imitation Cork Sole Boots, just recei

12 PARR Men's fine French Calf Boots, just received at the sign of the Black Mammoth Boot.

ROYD TODD & DEVOL. 24 PAIR Men's Call half welled Houts, just received at the Black Mammoth Boot. TODD & DEVOL.

60 PAIR Boy's Kip Boots, just received by TODD & DEVOL.

MISCELLANEOUS

Market Strees, below Quincy.

WHE TING VA.

THE PUBLIC are respectfully informed that Busby, or Little have associated with them, in the Carriage business. H Chorling and Waters Produce generally.

On A Trangemente are being made, by them, to cook dust the Carriage business more extensively to find the Street of IL. Glores has been mentalled its little and accomplish, and they pledge themselves to offer all articles in their line, equal in all respects to any of Eastern manufacture, and at as low prices as can be bought for in any market. Orders solicited for cookes, Omnibusses, Hacks, Family Carriages, Harouches, Rockaways, Bugys Gigs, &c. &c.

It is their intention to keep constantly on hand and for sale, an assortment of Carriages and Buggys to which at ton lainvied.

REPAIRING promptly attended to.

October 19 Cook 19 Cook

KELLS & CALDWELL

A RE now receiving from direct importations a heavy atock of DRUGS.

MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, DYESTUPPS, AND NAVAL STORES. They have constantly on hand a full stock of PAINTS, OILS, AND GLASSWARE,
Also manufacturers of COPAL, LEATHER AND JAPAN VARNISHES, ALGO-HOL AND SPTS. NITRE,
To which they call the attention of dealers, and the public constants. In addition to the above, they have always on hand an sportment, consisting of Spices, Hlock Tin, Scotch Snuff, Matches, Potash, Acids, Asids, Starch, Salt Petre, Window Glass,

Valuable Property for Safe or Co.

THE undersigned offers for sale or co-partnership, a BLAST FURNACE, located four miles from the line of the Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad, and near Fairmount, Marion Co., Va., together with an abundance of Iron Ore, Limestone, Coal and Timber, close to the furnace. The undersigned whates either to sell, or extend this operations, and to any one having a Rolling Mill or Foundry in Wheeling, who will join in with this establishment, and furnian a Steam Engine, he will offer the most liberal terms, receiving all machinery or stock at a fair valuation.

Specimens of the Ore and Pig Metal maybe seen at the Office of the Wheeling Intelligencer. 

New Boots and Shoes. Wm. Bole, 161 Main Street, Wheeling,
Is now opening the first tot of his Fall and Winter tot.
Of Boots and Shoes, which embraces every atte are
quality in the shoe trade, for laddes, misses and children'
wear, Gents boys and youths boots and shoes. To design the variety would be too lengthy for an advertise ment. This stock is exclusively New York and Philadelphis make; the latest style and best stock and workmasship of both cities; it is warranted and guaranted both by the makers and the undersigned. Particular attention is called to the article of ladies traveling boots.

W.V. BOLE.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CLOTHING STORE. A. M. ADAMS

All I ask is fair investigation, without prejudice or rave and I defy fair competition in Coats, Pants, and Vests, nd I defy fair competition in Coats, Pants, and mything in the clothing line. Come and try me, one and all, Jew and Gentile. oct6-41

Philadelphia Magazines. CODEY. Graham, Peterson; Myers' Universium; Ad Ventures of Lilly Dawson; Jack Runnymeade; Ston Mason of St. Point, by Lamartine. At the Literary Depot oct20 JAS H McMECHEN. Come at Last! Yours

J Oil of Grape vine.

This is the best Oil now in use to prevent Baldness am
Grey Hair. For sale by

oct20

[Garcopy]

21 Union Street.

TO THE LADIES. TRUNK of fine Jenny Lind Walking Shoes.

1 Trunk of Kid Buskins.

1 Trunk of Kid Buskins.
1 Trunk of Goat Buskins.
1 Trunk of Jeiny Lind Slippers, just received at the outh end of the Market House; Sign of the Hack Mammod Joot.
1000 & DEVOL.
1000 TRUNK of very fine Black Galters, just received by

1 TRUNK of Misses, Kid Boots, 1 Trunk of Children's Kid Boots, just received at the Black Mammoth Boot.

1 TODD & BRVOL.

For Sale. 15 BARRELS PICKLES.
20 barrels Saur Craut.
30 barrels Crab Cider.
nov4-2wd W. & E. ZANE.

Dissolution of Partnership. I'HE partnership heretofore existing between Hugher Erskins, Collins and Kirk, Contractors of Sections 7, 3, 76 and 71, on the Central Obio Rall Ecad, is dissolved mutual consent, and all hughers apertaining to said cover heretogened by Matthews

AND STILL THEY COME! HIS day, recived a lew dresses Black Rrocade Silks from the celebrated Silk Emperium of James Beck, & Co. New York. Also, a beautigh variety of fancy Byzantine Gloths, Mouselin De Laines, and elegant Long Shawts.

O. W. HEISKELL, & Co.
N. B. We will receive, and open to morrow, a large variety of dealrable goods.

O. W. H. & Co.

BOOTS! BOOTS!! 36 PAIR men's double upper and double sole Call Boots
just received at the South end of the Market House,
nove TODD & DEVOL.

36 PAIR Boy's Thick Boots, just received by TODD & DEVOL.

THE undersigned respectfully informtheir friends, and the public generally, that they are now prepared, at the issuan Quken, to furnish Fresh Oysters and Meals at all hours, expirate A Main et., opposite Melodeon.

GUING TO QUIT!

BLACK, Green, Choco, Maroon, Mode and Cherry
French Merinos; at less prices than they can be bought
East this scason—come and see them.
TH: JOHNSTON, Jr.,
No 162 Mair. st. ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE.

CLOAKS, with and without hoods, bought at 'Bulping Cloak Emporlum, Broadway, New York, the later styles at "South Styles at "JOHNSTONS." Hats! Hats!! JUST received from New York, at the Sign of the Black Mammoth Boot, South end of Market Square Doz. Men's Black Kossuth Hats. beption ONAT & SETOND & DEVOL.

Ruhl's City Brass Band.

M usic for Parades, Excursions, Serenades, &c. turnis
M ed on Short police and reasonable terms.
J. S. RUHL, Leader,
3d Ploor Neiodeon Hall, "CO" Also, Military Brass Rands taught, and intvate Le cons given on all Brass Instruments." - septi3—Gind.

Presh Oysters,

RECRIVED daily at Coxoness Hall, No. 99, unde
Dorsey's Lottery office, by
sept14-tf.

ROTHACKER & LEITNER.

YOUTH'S BROGANS. 180 PATR youth's thick Brogars, hep? Just received, sep? Just received, bevol

D. MOTTE. No 162, Market Street, is now prepared to suit all tastes in the following fishionable Goods, at the lowest rates:

Merino De Begg;

Lustre De Begg; all shades;

Mouslin De Begg;
Chambored Cloths, all colors;
Damask chambored cloths, something new;
Armure cashingers, a new article; Armure canhmere, a new article;
Thibet cioths, silk warps, black and other colors;
Prench Merinos, every color;
All wool De Laines, 11 yds wide; Mourning armure cashmere;
Mixed and plain Madomias;
Rich printed Paris De Laines;
Rich Persian cloth, etc.

Cloaks. A FEW cloaks of the latest patterns, imported by S Levy & Co. Philadelphia, for the city trade, receive by (octo) W D MOTTE.

HTO TO Cheap Shawis THAD D. MOTTE now offers a very large assorting.
Shawin, embracing every style that has come
this meason AT VERY REDUCED PRICES.

Can't be Beat!!! Can't be Beat!!!

DE LAINES, I am now selling at 6te per yard;
Black and colored Alpace and 1940.

Changeable Lastres at 12 and 6te
Twillett Coburgs at 12 and 18te.

Fast Madder Prints at 6te.
English chintz, I yd wide at 12c
Good Lustre black slik at 50c
Fast colored Ginghams, at 10a12c
Frinted Fersian foldis, balthe lustian price;
Fine Plaid Lustres at 20c;
Slik Embroidered Ladlet Cloth, balf price;
And many other Goods, Alyour dwn prices, Seein, believing. (oct30)

For Gentlemen and Ladies. UST received at the new Music Store, 199 Main street a large assortment of Plano and Outer Music; al-o. I best Roman, and Italian Violin and Guitar Strinno, I best Roman, and Italian Vibina and Guitar String, 2 German, no. 3 French best, a Septial of the language West and 2 Ficket SON 10 DOZEN Roy's fine Cloth Caps TOD.) & DEVOL.

Love, Martin & Co., MARTIN, COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

John R. Morrow, Sep. 16(11) 1111 August 1915 New Carpets. I AM now recaiving daily, my fell and Winter stock Carpets, Ruga, Oil Crottes, Cartain Goods, Triams og, Go. My atock is large, and has been selected, great Care, and will be sold as low as the same pools of rest care, and will be sold as desirous of seeing one optimany, other market. Those desirous of seeing one ho preticest Carpets and Hugs ever offered in Bit city, wall at 143, Main atreet.

The Following

Ladies of North Wheeling, DON'T forget when you come down town to buy toosls that it will pay you for your frouble to come on Market atreet at the store of MOTTE;

75 DOZ. Brass Stair Rods, a first rate article, just reck those in want of a cheap and good article, will ples call.

sept17 143, Nain st.

Cloths, Cassimeres, &c.,

A LARGE variety of Cloths, all colors, also 25 pieces
styles; also 50 pieces Satinets, just received at
oct25

O W HEISKELL & COL Elegant and Very Rich Goods.

By Express.

Droende Silks, Extra Rich, and in entirely level imported by Jan eleck & Co., New York, recieved it day, by O. W. HEISKELL & Co.

Buck Skin Gloves.

100 Palits very superior off Tannet luck Skiellers
warranted not to rip, and the best in Weeling in
received by (oct9) O W-HEISHELL & Ga

Collecting. well beaution THE subscriber having made arrangements to: the greater command of his time, gives notice that he will for time as heretofore, to attend to the collection of reats at ther claims. Business of this nature entrusted to him.

ther claims. Business of the control of the control

Blankets.

12-4 PREMIUM Blankets at reduced prices, and other sizes equally cheep. Cradic and Gris Exacts, with a few extra fine Blankets for Over Coats, street (oct25) O W HEISKELL & CO

THE partnership berelofore existing between Stockion inkered & Co, has been dissolved by the purchase of a r. Hankerd's right, title, and interest, by Stockion of ussell.

The business will be carried on under the name of octs.

STOCKTON, RUSSELL & CO.
Wheeling, Oct 4, 1852 More New Goods.

More New Goods.

WE HAVE this day received by Express, a variety scarce Goods. They consist in part of the constant of the con

Hempfield Rail Road. To the Stockholders of the Hempfield Rail Sed.

Public notice is heroby given, that an elected seven Directors, will be held at the Valentina linear washington, Pa, or the 3d Mouday of November set.

By order of the Board,

JOSEPH HENDERSON/Sed.

Washington, Pa, Oct 28, 1832—oct30

A Rare Chance.

O PS handsome printed De Laineau from 10 to 50 cyard: A decided bargain, just received by oct30 we D NOTE, 162 Market st.

CAVETT & DUFFIELD have got up a raw in proved pattern for a Coal Cooking Stove to what they would invite the candid attention of their table. The raw is a complete cooking stove to what they would invite the candid attention of their table. The raw is and a series of the construction o

MUSICAL CLOCK FROM GERMANY. A HEAUTIPUL Musical Clock is to be seen at M Roderick's Congress Hall, over Dursey's Lotters fice, Main street, It is for sale.

300 PAIR of youth's thick Books, 2 DOZ. Skeleton Mats, together with a grait paidy of other daor Mats, just received and will be solved of the daor Mats, just received and will be solved and will be

W HITE LEAD, Linecod Oil, Turpestire, Leap Mack Chrome Vellow, Venitiat Red, Chrome Green Gol Prench and Silver Leaf For sate by sepl J.B. VOWELL, 24 Union at

own prices.

\*\*CARPETING\*\*

1200 Varda, 2 and 3 ply , arpets, bright colorrantal wood, reserved and for sale cheap, by octi O. W. HEISKELL & Co.

Flannels,

1200 YARDS Kinsoy's Red and Yehow Merias Wo
4 steal Welch Flannels, extra heavy, Superfine light is
she Welch Flannels, extra heavy, Superfine light is
she Welch Flannels, Salisbury and other description
White, Red, Yellow and Brown Flannels,
4-4, 54 and 6-4 Plaid, Flannels, for Children also or
piece Ermine Flannel, extra super, just received at
oct25

OW HRISKELL & CO'a

RBMOVAL.

JOHN MOESSENGER,

LOCKSMITH,

Street, a Jaw steps above the Market House.

BAZIN'S, Poncine, Honey, Amendine, Omnibut a
Floating soap, for sale by
J. B. VOWELL,
24. Union street

Valuable Steam Flouring Mil FOR SALE.

Will be sold on very favorable terms, a new Size Flouring Mill, situated in Hendrysburgh, Behon County, Ghio. It has 2 pair of French Burr Mill Stoce and one Rackoon, and is in complete and successful runni order, and in situated in the midst of the best Wheat region Eastern Ohlo. Coal of the best quality can be deliver at the Mill for three cents per bushel.

For terms and other particulars, applys to RHODES & OGLEBAY, oct29-2wd.

Bridgeport, 0.

8 BBLS Linseed Oil received by KELLS & CALDWELL

Wheeling Window Glass

MANUFACTORY.

Fall & Winter Bonnets, &c. PRARL Braid Honrets; Hungarian Rutland; Diamos Coburg and elegant colored Bonnetsyalso, rich Plum (c. (poy1)) O.W. HEISKELL & CO.

Latest of the Season.

EW TORK Mills, the best Shirting hunfa in America for Loundaic, Washington Boot Mills, and observed for descriptions. 40 June and 54 Pillow Silp Mental 64, 10.4, 12.4 Sheeting Mestina; Opieces Orash & Town ling Dispers of every description. Just opened at oct22 and oct22 and OW HEISKELL & CO.

JUST received from New York, Bache Hate Just received from New York, alot of fice ber in after of miendid Salin Silk Hate—something that is after

Opened this day at W. D. Meste's
WENNII Merinos, best make, every color.
Plain all wool delaines 15 yards wide all colors, of
Rich printed delaines, French, English, AmericaElegant Jounced Albanias—something new.
Plain and plittle Lama cotths.
Embroidered and plain satis, de Chines
Eligiard and plain Mohair Jastres.
Silk chain Coburg colth, black and other colors.
Black and colored Canton cloth, dec. 15 spin

Latest of the Season.

D. MOTTE is now opening his second stock of, which contains many, carce and desirable articles, and several new fabrics for Dresses, together with every issolved and useful Goods at prices.

Much Cheaper than they could be bought for early in the Fall. He sater his customers and every body else, that they can see get the best bargains at his store which can be had in this city. He will be receiving additions to his stock for sometime oct 39

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